RUTLAND, VT., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1873.

NEW YORK AND CANADA RAILEDAD. - The

contracts for grading have been let upon

the New York and Canada railroad from

the Little Ausable river southward to Port

Henry-the work to be completed by Oc-

tober 1, 1874. The contracting parties are

wide awake men, work having been already

commenced near Westport. It is confi-

dently believed by those best qualified to

judge, that the cars will be running from

Plattsburg southward, over the entire line,

by January 1 1875. There is no heavy

work to be done between the Little Ausable

SARANAC LAKE.-The lower Saranac

lake, six miles long, in Franklin county,

only one day's journey from Plattsburg, is

1.527 feet above the level of the sea,

and the upper Saranac which is twelve

miles long is 1,567 feet above the level of

the sea. Both of these lakes are navigable

for large vessels, though none have been

Sr. ALBANS BUTTER MARKEY. - The

market Tuesday was active, and prices a

little better than last week. Common to

fair, 20 to 25c; medium to good, 26 to 28c.

ANOTHER MYSTERY. - A mystery attends

the case of the finding of the dead bodies of

a woman and five years old boy in the East

river at New York. From the appearance

of the corpse it is inferred that the woman

killed the boy by striking him on the head

with a heavy sharp instrument, and then

tying his body fast to her person jumped

into the river and drowned herself. The

BUTTER STEALING .- The butter car at

the depot at Enosburgh Falls was broken

into on Monday night last and a tub of but-

ter stolen. Search was made on Tuesday

morning, and a quantity packed in jars and

boxes was found in the house occupied by

Henry Stenor. The result was the sud-

bodies are awaiting identification.

and Plattsburg.

placed upon them yet.

choice, 29c; select, 30c.

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New York Express,—Leaves St Albans at 9500 a. m., Burlington 19:20 a. m., arriving in Rutland at 12:50 p. m.

NIGHT EXPRESS,—Leaves Ogdensburg at 12:35 p.m., Plattsburg 3:30 p.m., Montreal 3:30 p.m., St, Johns 4:50 p. m., St. Albans 1:20 p. m., Burlington 9:10 p. m., Rutland 12:50 a. m., Bellows Falls, 3:35 a. m., arriving at New London at 11:15 a. m.

a. m. MIXED TRAIN,—Leaves Burlington at 2:00 p. m., arriving in Butland at 7:40 p. m. Leaves Rutland at 4:30 a. m., Bellows Falls 7:45 a. m., (accommodation train), arriving at New London (Accommodation train). t 5:10 p, m, MIXED TRAIN.—Leaves Rutland at 5:00 p, m, griving in Bellows Falls at 10:00 p, m.

Going North.

Leaves Rutland at 1:33 and 5:49 a. m., and 2:39 and 5:69 p. m.

MAH.—Leaves New London at 5:00 a. m., Springfield 5:00 a. m., Boston 7:30 a. m., Bellows Falls 11:45, Rutland 2:26 p. m., arriving at Port Henry at 9:09 p. m., Burlington 5:00 p. m., St. Albans 6:40 p. m., Montreal 9:45 p. m., Occlensburg 1:45 a. m., making connections with trains for the West.

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MIXED TRAIN.—Leaves Rutland at 5:40 a. m. Loave Burlington 4:50 p. m., St. Albans 1:200 m., arriving in Ogdensburg at 5:59 p. m., and 5:50 p. m., Arriving in Ogdensburg at 5:59 p. m., and 5:50 p. m., Arriving in Rutland at 5:30 p. m., Arriving in Rutland at 5:30 p. m., Albans 1:30 p. m., Albans 1:30 p. m., Albans 1:30 p. m., Connecting with trains for the West.

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The Butland Daily Globe.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1873.

The Micronesian Elm. BY REY, P. B. PISK.

(Note. After the ordination and marriage of Rev. J. F. Whitney, at Wadham's Mills, Essex Co. N. Y., May 7, 1871, a sapling elm, that had sprouted under the doorstep of the paternal mansion, chanced to attract the attention of the company, and after a spirited discussion as to its rights and merits, it was transplanted at the inand merits, it was transplanted, at the in-stance of Rev. Dr. Kitchel, in honor of the occasion. Rev. Mr. Snow and wife, of Micronesia, with whom Mr. and Mrs. W. went out as missionaries, were present, and participated in this pleasant ceremony.)

"Tis a child of the roof-tree," said one,
"Prom a seed of you clim; and how queer
It should germinate under the stone,
And the wall of the mansion so near! "How it reaches away to the light;"
"And how very one-sided "twill be;"
"It would emigrate how, if it might,
To some suitable place for a tree."

"Tear it up!," said the practical tongue,
"For its haughtiness merits a fall;
Tear it up, root and branch, while 'tis young
Or in time it will weaken the wall." "Take it up."—(the reply of the sage) On this evermore notable day; (ive it room to be mighty in age Over there just across the highway. Let it witness that sanctified hands. Have this day set the first-born apart to preach Jesus in far distant lands, Being wed with the bride of his heart."

In a trice was the labor begun;— They uprooted, pruned, pianted again, Where it has all the light of the sun, Nor depends on the roof for the rain. Then one sang (in a language unknown, Who had fished the Pacific for men, "Giory, glory, hallelujah, amen!" And 'twas said, as the melody died, And their tears and their smiles Came,— (The analogies now they discried), "Micronesian Elm be its name."

Then the sister, "I hope 'twill live!"
And the brother, "Twill not without
Nor in the distant Ebon shall we thrive
If you seal up the fountain of prayer," Words were few, but these loving ones felt, As they turned to the gate one by one. That as they with the saping had dealt, So had God with their brother and son. God was taking him out of the shade Of this deeply affectionate throng. To a place He in kindness had made. There to give him—a chance to be strong.

in Windsor county has been sold. Prices

fireshness and originality that is excelled

Niagara Hose received \$30 each for one

year; Independent 822,56 for nine months;

discharged from the fire department.

James A. Donaldson, resigned.

Company of Burlington, three of the mem-

tines and now a suit is in prospect to com-

B. F. Goss has given Volunteer Hose

Company of Vergennes \$50, for their ser-

pel liquidation of the indebtedness.

Company called the Otter Creek.

three new steamers.

den disappearance of Stenor. And the calm they in secret had sought Gently filled those just ready to part. For a jewel indeed was the thought That appealed from the scene to the heart. CONTRACT. - The contract for laying the iron on the Nashua and Rochester railroad between Rochester and Epping, N. H., ba-And, whenever they meet, they delight To repeat that "it lives and has grown: And to know that its witness is right,— That they prosper in distant Ebon. been awarded to Wait Hurlburt of Under-

General Notes. A DUEL AT FAR ROCKAWAY. Only a small portion of the wool clipped An Insult Promptly Resented—The Story as Told by One of the Princi-pals—A Good and Timely Shot by

so far average forty cents. an Artilleryman Marshfield will probably be the largest (From the New York Sun.) lumber station on the line of the Montpelier and Wells River railroad. The large steam saw and planing mills of Marin & Lynde and Willis Lane & Son, together with the water power establishments of Cass & Co., Henry Laird, M. Perkins and Dow & Co., do an immense business. There are also mills in the town of Orange and vicinity which will deliver at this pount a consaceraous amoons.

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Ritchie has remarkable tact in journalism, the sent beside him. and has proved himself among the fore seat beside him. "Yes, that is my hat," replied the remost of the Empire state-a ready writer, porter.
"Well, it is a good one, and I suppose what not like to lose it?" with wit and imagination intersperced with the solid and logical. His articles have a

by few. The Saratogian has recently been enlarged and is now among the largest and best appearing sheets in the country outhis left hand: side of the great cities. Mr. Ritchie de-serves his success for his genial, as well pistol!"
"It looks like a good one," said the re-

positive qualities, and Mr. Judson has wrought for himself a position by perseverance and industry. Success to the Sartalogian and its editors.

Fireman's Column.

The Trustees of the village of Ft. Editors.

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The Trustees of the village of Ft. Edward N. Y., asked the people to vote a tax of \$1150, for the Fire Department to purchase a steam fire engine, new building, hose hooks and ladders, etc., which has been refused.

At a meeting of the Whitehall Fire Department N. Z. Baker was elected Chief wrists). I once lived in the southwest and Engineer, and James M. Wood Secretary and Treasurer. The amount of money derived from foreign Insurance Company was distributed among the companies, as follows: The Whitehall Steamer Phenix No. — Hook and Ladder, Lacea Hose and Niagara Hose received 830 each for an "Yes: Leynest to be such for an "Yes: Leynest to be partment N. Z. Baker was elected Chief

"Yes: I expect to be arrested when we arrive at Jamaica; but I shan't run. I'll tell you how it happened. Smith grossly insulted my wife's sister, and I immediately knocked him down. Didn't I do right?" Doren Hose \$12,50 for five months; Whitehall Steamer Hose, \$17,50 for seven months This is the time each company served during the last year.

The following prizes are offered at the Whitchall fireman's muster. For engines, 1st prize \$200; 2d prize, \$100; 3d prize, \$50. This is the time each company served

that right?" "Perfectly correct."

"As he was aiming at me a second time I thought first that I would shoot him through the head; then I changed my mind and winged his right arm. The ball passed through just below the elbow. His pistol dronged to the floor like a lumn of lead. the recent great fire in that city, and placed under arrest for striking John Wooster. A colored fireman has been dishonorably sed to the floor like a lump of lead.

dropped to the floor like a lump of lead.
Did I do right,
"You did."
"The ball had passed between the bones
of his arm without shattering them," continued Mr. Evaps, "but a large vein was
severed and the blood spurted like a jet from
a fountain. Phillips turned pale as death;
he had had enough of shooting. I bound
up his wound and twisted the hankerchief
above the elbow, stopping the bleeding.
Didn't I do that right?"
"I think so," Baltimore since the fire has ordered 5000 feet of new hose, and are about purchasing lected Second Assistant Engineer of the Burlington Fire Department in place of

"I think so."

"Stranger, most men would have shot him through the head or body, but I am glad I only winged him. Didn't I doright?"

"Perfectly right."

"I think they will arrest me, though, when we get to Jamaca."

"What makes you fear an arrest?"

"Why, after I bound up Phillip's arm he started for Jamaca to get out a warrant. This was about 8 o'clock and it's after 10 now." bers were expelled for being intoxicated in the procession on the Fourth of July. Whitehall refuses to pay the note given a year ago in payment for one of her fire en-Vergennes has a new Volunteer Hose

"I think so."

"Were there any witnesses to the af-

wices in preventing the destruction of his property by fire.

Samuel Wells and Mahlon Taplin of Montpeller, have been visiting the new water works at Vergennes, and will look over those of Burlington. They are a committee appointed by the village of Montpeller to report concerning a plan for water works for that place.

"Were there any witnesses to the affray?"

"Yes; half a dozen. There's my brother-in-law, Anderson, that man sitting behind any wife, there; he saw it all, and so did several others. My wife fainted away when the firing began, and I carried her into the room." Mr. Evans here shouted, "Eth, Anderson. I wonder how Phillip's arm is getting along."

Anderson returned a melancholy smile, when Evans remarked, "They feel worried about it."

When the train reached Januaica the re-porter saw Mr. Evans and his party dis-appear in the gloomy, rainy night, without an arrest, and then resumed his seat and

A Large RAFT. - A large raft of square imber for the Swanton break-water moved north Sunday, in tow of the